

1859
Agricola Chapel Sch.
My Lord.

Rev. John. the
Dec. 17th 1859

That the opening of
Agricola Chapel
School

I enclose you a copy
of the Circular I have issued
respecting the opening of Agricola
Chapel-School on Monday next.
I believe it is your Lordships
custom not to be present at the
Opening of a Building to be
licensed only. I thought however
you would still like to see
the circular.
Do you approve of "S. Anne"
as the Patron Saint of the

chapel school in Agricola?

If you approve will you kindly
send the Brecheuse word tomorrow.

I remain

Very Lord

Your Lordships
M^t Servant
David Smith

Dec-17th

It is proposed to open the Chapel
School in Agricola Village for the
Celebration of Divine Service on Monday
the 19th. inst.

One great object in the design and
Construction of this Chapel-School was
to shew that, while the means of a
district were far too scanty to allow
of the erection of separate Buildings
for the Celebration of Divine Service
and for school purposes - an arrange-
ment always to be desired - a Build-
ing might still be raised, at a

moderate cost, such that while a portion formed an excellent School-room - when the whole was thrown open and the outward signs of School-keeping were removed the feeling of the worshippers should be, that the house they entered bespoke the higher and holier purpose to which it had been dedicated.

The Rector of the Parish solicits the attendance and liberal Contributions of all those who feel an interest in Church Extension in this Colony; therefore he feels confident - that while their assistance will be most thankfully

received - their Presence alone will greatly encourage both himself and his people.

Divine service will commence at
11.30 A. M.

David Smith R. C.
Rector

J. Mathews
Decr. 15th 1858

Rev. W. W. Webb

Trinity Parish

Dec. 14th 1859

My Lord

14 12 59

Dr. Webb has
blessed me to read to your
Lordship's mind the words
into you spoke concerning the
training of young Indians
to become school teachers
or catechists

He expresses a
wish that you would take
his second son "Mathias"
for that purpose. I have
promised to communicate
to him

answer in a few days.

I have not seen
the lad for some years
to take particular notice
of him. He has been
much sick at Enugu.

My impression has
been that Cornelius' chil-
dren were not well
suited for any such office.
The elder ones were very head-
strong & noisy in their
temperament. but I
do not know sufficient
of this lad to reject
him without trial.
The eminent services
of the father render me

I & I doubt not your
Lordship too) must wish
to aid if possible in this
his design, which he has
much at heart. &
even wrote me to beg
me to write to you.

I see that the
feeling of race is rather
against Pemberton: but
so that there is no help
at present, as we cannot
do better, I must not
encourage the feeling,
which is unchristian.
But if an Indian could
be found capable of
sending prayers & assisting
Mr. Landry it would
be better. There is one

stuck, smart, active,

intelligent & kindly trained
in their household.

little Robinson their

servant. — He is the lad

to train for such a post.

He is by no means fond

& yet has less of mauvaise

honte than any Indian

I ever knew. It is a

pity that he is so young

at present & so inexperienced

My best wishes in

kind regards. We are pretty

well. Believe me

My Lord

Yours W. A. Dumas

W. A. Dumas

The Lord Bishop

I remain

Brotherless

S. Priner's
Church

Rectory, 17 years.

Dec. 17 1889

(C. Priner's
Church & Rectory
17 years to the 17th Decr)

My dear Lord Bishop,

I have read Mr. Mathew's
by name then papers, and
I think he has made way
in his ~~little~~ British Church
and his Church of York.
I shall be very ^{pleased} to present him
to your Lordship's orders on

St. Thomas' Day.

With your Lordship's kind
recs in mine & the Holy

Communion to-morrow

De. Rt. Rev. De. Lord Bishop of Exeter

St Georges at 8 o'clock?

I forward a letter from Mr

Daniel Smith. He request

me to ask if you would

take "St Ambrose" & the

the name of his Chapel, should

you have any objection. As

"St Anne" which ^{he} has proposed

in his notes.

I am very sorry I am quite

unprepared for to-morrow,

and also for Monday at

agains: and it is now

half past four nearly.

Yours truly,

Faithful servant

H. W. W. W.

Watkinson

4th November 1859

My dear Mr. Archdeacon,

I am compelled to
address you on a very painful
subject.

Permitted. As you gave
the Revd Mr. Campbell, a
letter of introduction to me
and tho' at the same time
learned to dislike what I hear
of him. I felt bound to show
the Revd of any letter from
you. All the courtesy is my own.
This I have continued to do.
tho' I will now I shut out

attended his ministry, having
peculiar views on the subject;
I cannot listen to the words
of a stranger who practices
not what he preaches.

^{Mr. Campbell}
(~~however~~) on Wednesday last
Mr. Campbell called at my
house, he behaved very much
and impudently, and at
last ended by three times
challenging me to go on the
law to fight him.

He then left my house, and
went to the Grey Shop and
different houses on the Estate
to ask every one if he was
drunk.

From thence into

the building and as we were
quitting, I was obliged to
request him to retire, for fear
he should interrupt the work.
He refused to do so, & I was
obliged to call the Watchman.
I threatened to have him removed
by force.

After this I rode towards the
Parish, Mr. Campbell followed
me it seems, but before I
saw him he struck me over
the face with a stick, and
challenged me to fight him.
I did not dare say I would
fight him, except to take
away his stick. He then fell
off his horse, he remounted

and followed me again. At
the distance of about 40 yards
he fell off again. He still
continued to follow me.
And a little farther on, he
stuck at me several times
again.

I again merely
took his stick from him.
This caused him to fall
off again. He then seized
me by the leg, and endeavored
all he could to pull me off.
Thinking I should be obliged
to strike him to save myself
from falling, & fearing the
horse would strike his
flank out, I called out to
X

3

X

Some people who were working
near the Gravel pit came
and took this drunken little
fellow away from me.
They did so - I then ordered
them to carry him to the
Friendship. Guild House, and
give him in charge to a
constable to convey to the
Police Station. He struggled
very hard with them, and if
he met with any rough
usage, he has no one but
himself to blame.

On second thoughts, I told
them to release him, and
catch his horse for him.
I went on to where my people

8.
and working and he followed
and came back. When several
times to punish me to fight him.

It was my first intention to
have brought the matter
before the Stipendiary Justice
of the District, but I thought
it better to refer it before
yourself and the Bishop
where he returns.

I am quite prepared to
submit charge against
Mr. Campbell, or to leave the
matter in the hands of his
Ecclesiastical Superior for redress.

I am
Yr. dear Mr. Archbishop
Yours very truly
George Burry

B

Copy of Reply

To George Burry Esq
My dear Sir;

Nov. 5 1859

Reverend Mr. Jones

I am much obliged to the
contents of your letter of the
4th.

Be it that it is so important that
I am sending a copy of your
letter at once to Mr. Campbell;
and your own letter to meet
the Bishop in Church by
sending it with
as I have to consider ^{the} ~~these~~
charges ^{you have brought against Mr. Campbell} ~~it is~~ right that
I make no ^{further} ~~other~~ comment at present
on your communication.

I believe me
The Rev. Mr. Jones
Archdeacon of the Diocese of Exeter
TO

五

Mar. 5th 1859.

My dear Sir,

The present communication, however,
is entirely unofficial, and must simply
be put up as ^{to} a tentative suggestion.

The charges made against you. I have
so reply to this letter ^{your eye to} ~~that letter~~
attached to the Post of course, either
directly or by letter in charge.
Believe me, Dear Sir, Yours truly,
J. B. Buchanan

Nov 4. 54. A. des des. 100 to 100
B. 100 to 100
C. 100 to 100

My dear Mother - I have just
received your letter of the 10th inst.
and am glad to hear from you.
I am well and hope this
letter will find you the same.
I have not much news to
write at present but I will
write again soon.

I have just received
a letter from Mr. Smith who
is now in the office of the
Department of the Interior.
He is very well and
hope to hear from you soon.

but it is a sad delusion
to believe, as B. can state
to anything. I cannot but
be say the other to the
B. can state to the
in the investigation, it is
the result of a process
is change of value
on the other hand
better.

On the, increasing, value
but, he can state
he has in the
by the fact do
to meet of value

you can state
B. can state
in the
I should be
in the
of the
at the

the better
English
I can state
the fact
has by
I can state
I can state

the other hand it is not
at all complete.

The eye then is

John B. Williams

John B. Williams

John B. Williams

I have not any of the
Hutchinsons. I have
the very best of the
good. That is the
to be made. You can
have them when
you are ready.

Dec 11, 1854.
D. Williams

H. H. Hughes Jones

Copy of Letter written to the
Bishop 8th Nov^r 1839.

My Lord. I yesterday received a Communication from the Archdeacon containing Copy of a part of a letter from G. Prang Esq. There are, I regret much to say, no less than thirteen deliberate lies in Mr Prang's letter. I have written out & enclosed full & correct account of the whole affair for your Lordship's knowledge & guidance.

You will observe my Lord, that I struck Mr Prang. I regret exceedingly that I took the law in my own hands but I had no other course open to me, & I do not know the man who would have tamely submitted to such insults. I am a clergyman, true, but I am also a man, with the same feelings as other men, & this fact roused me in no small degree when a

man would dare to insult me in the
honest discharge of my duty. I have nothing
else ^{my Lord} to urge in justification than the extreme
provocation I received.

Let me state distinctly what that pro-
-vocation was, & by bringing before your Lordship
the simple truth on each point, shew that
I could not but be exceedingly indignant.

First, Mr Barry wantonly insulted me
in his own house, saying with a chabotical
sneer that "I never had any regular ser-
vice in Ch: Ch &c". Now my Lord, here
was I wilfully & maliciously charged
with the regular neglect of my duty. In
other words, I am, & have been obtaining
money (my salary) on false pretences.
Well, my "preacher's book" is here to prove
that from Oct: 24th 1838 (my first Sunday
in Wakenaam) to Nov: 6th 1839 (last
Sunday) I have not been absent from
my post more than five times. On the
2nd Sunday aft. Xmas I was in bed with a

severe attack of bilious fever. On the 2nd
& 3rd Sundays after Epiphany the same
was so heavy & so incessant that no service
could be held. On Good-Friday I was in
bed with fever & ague, & on Trinity Sunday
I was in Grange-town, having to spend my
wife thither for a specific purpose.

I leave it to your Lordship then,
to judge whether or not I deserved the foul
slander. The Congregation such of them
as remain, tell me that they never had
such regular service since Rev. Redwing's
time.

Secondly, Mr Barry refused to pay the
subscriptions for which he was liable on
the false pretence mentioned in the
"Narrative". Insult was thus followed by
injury. Thinking all along that the name
of a person in Mr Barry's position
was as good as his money, I contracted
for the repairs of the Chapel, & now I
am defrauded of \$65 to 48. The Contractor
looks to me for his payment, & not to Mr Barry.

I saw they insulted & injured in collecting it. The responsibility of that crime is on my head, & knowing I could ill afford to pay it, no wonder I was enraged, and all the more so when,

Thirdly, Mr. Murray stated that "my actions were not becoming a clergyman". Now my Lord, when a man feels persuaded in his mind that he is doing every thing he possibly can both for the good of the people committed to his charge, & for the good of the Church in general, it is surely very hard for flesh & blood to be so malicious. I could not therefore, restrain myself from telling the man the universal opinion held regarding him.

Fourthly. Mr Barry then said that "I
was drunk". This was such an unfounded
I am called for assertion that I felt doubly
incensed & told the man at once that if
he would come to the public road I would
show him whether I was drunk or not, for
~~I would beat him~~. An overseer of his told
Cathy we could not take any more notes

him the same not long ago. However,
that is not the present purpose.
I considered myself perfectly justified
in inflicting summary punishment for
such a malicious statement, & of Mr
Bury now has a black-eye in consequence
he has himself only to blame. I thank
God that no one can say I was ever
drunk in the Colony, & every person I
have named in the Narrative is both
ready & willing to swear, like many more,
that there was not the faintest symptom
of intoxication about me.

Seventhly. Mr Bury finally wound up his
assertions with this climax that I
"stole Church money," alluding to Wilkes.
Alas! Now my Lord, I had been provoked
enough already, but this last was perfectly
intolerable, & I merely believe that if
I had had a sword in my hand I should
have run it through his body. At
any rate I could not have wasted my
self; for a more infamous & lying

accusation the Devil himself could
not conceive.

I leave the further prosecution
of ^{the} matter in your Lordship's hands; for
altho' Every one in the Island tries to
console me with the reflexion that "Every
one knows Mr Bury" - that "no one
believes him", still I feel that ^{after what has happened} my
actions demand a public investigation
of my Character & no less public
Vindication.

It is a strange thing that this
man Bury has always been, from the
time of Revd Bishop downwards, a
thorn in the Side of every Incumbent
here, & generally speaking a thwart
& opposer of all their plans. It is a well
known fact that he is not on terms of
intimacy with any on the Island; all
seem to shun him; of none has he the
slightest good to report, & if he offers his hospi-
tality to any it is but to prove that he may have the power
of humbling them. Knowing that I shall receive every
satisfaction from your Lordship's impartial judgment.
I remain your Lordship's
The Revd Rector Very faithful & obed^t Serv^t
The Lord M^r &c &c David Campbell

Rev. Campbell
Interview with
Mr. Bury

2.11.59

Narrative of facts which occurred on

Wednesday Nov^r 2nd 1839

Left my house in Greenland Village, Wakenham at
11 o'clock, A.M., on the above date to go to Mr. Friend-
ship to ask Mr. Bury for the subscriptions (Mr. \$50
from "the Lesson of Friendship & Sarah"; \$10 from the
Household of George Bury Esq^r; & other \$5.48 from
individuals on the Estate for which Mr. Bury was
responsible) due for the repairs of Christ Church,
as the work was rapidly approaching completion.
Called at Bank-hall House on my way thither,
where I found Mr. Gallie, & Dr. Woods. Sat
down to breakfast with them about 12 o'clock. Left
Bank hall between 1 & 2 o'clock for Friendship.
Met & spoke to John Barnes, the leader of the
singing in Church. Then put my horse to the top
of his speed & cantered to Friendship. Was
thrown over my horse's neck at the outside gate
leading to Friendship House. Could not rise as
my feet were entangled in the stirrups. Asked
Charles Sylvia, member of the Church, to disem-
gage my foot. He did so with another man named
Greenwich. Looked at my coat to see if any
dirt had adhered to it. Finding none, remounted
my horse & cantered slowly up to Friendship-
House. Pulled my horse up at the first lodge &
walked him into the yard. Found Mr. Mr.
& Miss Bury, & sitting down in the gallery, talked

Narrative of facts which occurred on
Wednesday Nov^r 2nd 1839

Rev. D. Campbell
Interview with
Mr. Bury

2.11.59

Left my house in Lillandla Village, Wakenham at
11 o'clock, A.M., on the above date to go to Mr. Friend-
ship to ask Mr. Bury for the subscriptions (Mrs. \$50
from "the Ladies of Friendship & Sarah"; \$10 from "the
Household of George Bury Esq^r;" & other \$5.45 from
individuals on the Estate for which Mr. Bury was
responsible) due for the repairs of Christ Church,
as the work was rapidly approaching completion.
Called at Bank-hall-House on my way thither,
where I found Mr. Gallie, & Dr. Woods. Sat
down to breakfast with them about 12 o'clock. Left
Bank hall between 1 & 2 o'clock for Friendship.
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of his speed & cantered to Friendship. Was
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my feet were entangled in the stirrups. Asked
Charles Selvia, member of the Church, to disem-
gaze my foot. He did so with another man named
Greenwich. Looked at my coat to see if any
dirt had adhered to it. Finding none, remounted
my horse & cantered slowly up to Friendship-
House. Pulled my horse up at the first bridge &
walked him into the yard. Found Mr. Mr.
in the gallery, talked

with them for some time. The subject of the Chapel being
introduced, Mr. Bray affirmed "that there was no regular
service held in it." I said "there was no service in it at
all just now owing to the repairs." "Oh but," he rejoined,
there never had been & that it was the worst attended
to place in the Colony." I said, "I could not understand
how Mr. Bray could make such a statement, as he had
never shown his face in it but once since I came."
"No!" he said, "I never will." "Well then," I answered,
"he must try & get on as well as he can without you,"
and if you will have the goodness to hand me over
these subscriptions (taking the paper out of my pocket,
& pointing to them) then all further accounts will be
settled between us." He said; "He would not ^(give) pay a Cent;
that he only promised them subscriptions in the event
of the Chapel being removed." [Which is false for the
Subscription list written by the Archdeacon himself
in Mr. Bray's own house is headed - "Repairs Christ
Church Chapel"] To this I answered quietly, saying,
"Well, Mr. Bray, after such a statement, the only course
I could adopt was to take my hat & wish you good-
morning." I did so, & went below for my horse. The next
morning I went to the gallery & said that "he would forward
an account of my actions to the Bishop, which was
not becoming a clergyman." "I would be glad if you did
so," I replied, "but that the Bishop knows you too well,
& you are universally known as a notorious liar."
"Get out of my yard," he shouted, "you're drunk."
"Yes," I said, "Yes you're a drunken

all just now owing to the repairs." "O but," he rejoined,
there never had been & that it was the worst attended
to place in the Colony." I said, "I could not understand
how Mr. Bury could make such a statement, as he had
never shown his face in it but once since I came."
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of the Chapel being removed." [Which is false for the
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"Well, Mr. Bury, after such a statement, the only course
I could adopt was to take my hat & wish you good
morning." I did so, & went below for my horse. The next
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an account of my actions to the Bishop, which was
not becoming a clergyman. "I would be glad if you did
so," I replied, "but that the Bishop knows you too well,
& you are universally known as a notorious liar."
"Get out of my yard," he shouted, "you're drunk."
"Drunk am I?" I replied. "Yes, you're a drunken
little fellow." "I am a little fellow, true," I said,

Your whole body, & if you'll but come out to the public
Road, I'll show you whether I'm drunk or not, for I'll
lick you."

With these words I rode out of the yard, & being
charged with drunkenness I went to the buildings to call
the sexton & others as witnesses. Saw Mr. Davis, the Overseer,
George Bramble, Sugar boiler, & Ed. Fraser, mason, while
talking to them outside Mr. Perry came & ordered a Coolie
Dahat, to drive me off the Estate. The Coolie raised his
stick to strike me & was only prevented by Bruntinck
& Fraser. I then went to the Cottages & to a Portuguese
Shop to take down more witnesses. While collecting
my witnesses Mr. Perry rode past, & went to the
public road riding towards Sarah. I rode after
him, & called upon him to "retract his lying assertions
or I would lick him". He said "No off". Whereupon I
gave him two or three strokes across the face, with my
horse-switch, & broke it. He repeated his assertion
that I was drunk, & further that "I stole the Church
money". This maddened me, & I said, "You blackguard!
I'll pay you off for that too". I immediately leaped
off my horse, & broke a new stick from the road side.
I countered after him & called upon him to "retract
his words". He would not, so I switched him again
till I broke my stick. He then closed with me & in
wrestling his hat was knocked off, & I was pulled
off my horse, which ran off. I clung to him however,
& endeavoured all I could to pull him down. He
then shouted to his gang of Coolies &c to come. Twenty-
two Coolies came running & shouting, some black men,
"Knock him down". "Knock him down".

two of them beat me about the legs with their long
sticks so much so that I could scarcely walk. I
resisted as much as any man could against such a
force & on Mr. Brumby riding off they desisted.

Afterwards I rode back to Friendship, & told
several of the people what had happened, - thence
to Blank Hall, & told Mr. Gallie, - thence home to
Uxlandia where I saw the manager, Mr. Mathu-
son & gave him the particulars also.

That the above is a true & correct
account of what happened I hereby affirm on
my solemn oath.

David Campbell
Uxlandia Village

Nov. 8th 1839.

Mr Campbell's "narrative".
Nov. 8. 1839.

Bryan King

93 King's Road Brighton
Nov 22 - 1859

(Chas. H. Kingston)

My Dear Lord

The visit at S. George's
Combined with an attack
of Influenza (from which
I could not rally) have
combined to send me for
change of air to Brighton -
already I have derived benefit
from the change - and Mr
King also who (as a truly
sympathetic wife) has suffered
from both of my own ail-
ments - But I write now

respecting a young man
who, I think, would prove
an acquisition to you as
a Candidate for H. Orders.
When I was last in Chester
I saw the person in question
(Mr. Harrington) who is acting
as Scripture Reader in L'ston
near Birkenhead, where my
brother is a resident —
Mr. Tattersall the Clergyman
is a very old friend of mine
(whose short account of Mr.
H. I enclose) — I was much
pleased with what I saw

of Mr. Harrington — he is
between 22 and 23 years
of age — a very gentlemanly
young man in appearance
and manner — indeed
quite as much so as any
Student at Oxford — I was
pleased too with his tone
of mind — and as he had
been rather delicate in health,
I spoke to him about Guinea,
saying that I thought you
would accept him as a can-
didate for orders — it appears
that he has meditated since
upon the subject, and now

seems to be desirous of going
out — I told him that I
would write to you, enquiring
the prospects of his immediate
ordination. Not telling him that
in all probability you would
wish him to stay for some
time at Bishop's College —
I also suggested that Mr. Tat-
tersall should write to the
Rev. A. S. as to an outfit
for him — Now I fully believe
that should he go out ^{to you} he would
not discredit my recommenda-
tion — his knowledge of mission too
would be, I know, a recom-
mendation. Believe me
Yr very sincerely & affecti-
B. G. A. King

Mr Harrington can read his Greek testament
fairly & with a few months study would be quite
equal to the generality of candidates for H.B.
who are prepared in our Theological College.
He knows very little of Latin.

He appears to have had a very good English Education
& has a very fair talent for English composition.
He has a perfect knowledge of the theory of music
& can ~~play~~^{perform} on several musical instruments
the organ especially.

These qualifications combined with sound
Church principles & so earnest a desire for ~~the~~ order
as constrained him to give up a lucrative
profession. I think would render him a good
candidate for any Bishop.

Wm. Tate also. Mr C. Kemble (all Oxford)
Incumbent of St. Peter's
Chesham.

[illegible]

would it be better to let
people see the ~~condition~~ of
Mr. Newman's neglect of his
he not ~~blamed~~ for last year's
days & nights, matters, and
have been laid before the
Governor and Council, and
I should have felt it my
duty to have certified
to the statement of the
Board for the purpose
of understanding the
state in an emergency
more keeping than it is

and where has Mr. Green
done in the District? The Chapels
are just as many left them, and
as to the Passengers of the Society
and appoint a person, and ad-
vance the money to finish it,
the request with the lot, the building
was done 12 or 14 days before
the church land, ^{on the Foulis Plantation} Mr. Grant
says that he is not authorized
to transport, and that an ap-
plication for an addition to
that mentioned in the Transport,
one square acre, must be made
to the Proprietors by John Laidlaw,
at the same time he does not think

Archdeacon [unclear]
[unclear] 2nd [unclear]
(Chief) [unclear] the
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

Reverend [unclear]

Nov. 2 1859.

My dear Lord Bishop,

As enclosed with will
inform you [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] in the death of his
child.

We had a dreadful day on
Sunday, the 30th Nov.

It rained in Toronto. I

was very sorry to hear

* [unclear] [unclear] [unclear]
[unclear] [unclear] [unclear]

to set out of a man engaged in
teaching at ~~any~~ ^{any} other eight or
nine hours a day; therefore Mr Vane's
conduct will render ~~that~~ ^{the} ~~apartment~~ ^{apartment} to
which the officiating Minister of the place
would refer.

III. Mr Vane's cause is the plurality to preserve
life; a not voluntary action. Perhaps
if we value his life, ~~it~~ ^{he} is the best
person to have done this duty; ~~which~~
applies to him, ~~because~~ ^{because} ~~the~~ ^{the} duties are
falling on me.

IV. as to the cause of the James case to be heard
in 1861, the acting Committee may be
the acting Committee for 1861; does your Lordship
then contemplate Mr Vane's as a fit person
to be a member of parliament at St James?

[I do not think his position in life
would authorize this promotion. (Private)]

V. Mr Fox has been teaching at St Paul's
Mr Vane's in his superintending school, which
looks as though he had found him

not considered as ambitious for
a higher grade. His being master
of a university preparing or perennial
school would I think be an ambition
~~in~~ viewing in the capacity of curator
~~of a~~ university preparing school
is university perennial school for
the neglected and ignorant
children of disorderly people multifarious.

II. Your Lordship I understand has promised
that the ambition have £100 a year
to help out the curacy, when you
are taken over the perennial chaplaincy;
~~multifarious~~, would you not make
a beginning at once with the
acting curacy, so as to create the
acting curacy, when I leave, £250

a year? I hear Mr Macy is
desires of coming to the country
permanent duty, but is expected to
be married, and it would be
difficult for him to leave his wife
to accompany him to the frontier. ~~He~~
~~might be able to find~~ Ray might
take on any business house, and
would find that any possibilities for
nothing, so that they would have to
begin within the first year.

H. H. Tucker and others

V

Providence, R.I.
Sept 24 1859

Nov. 24 1859

My dear Lord Bishop

President of the
as President of the
to ask your Lordship's advice
as to the course to be pursued
in respect to the
of the Rev. J. Freeman to the
Church workers' Association
since November last for
\$28.12.

The books have been long
sent by Mr. Freeman,
and he has pocketed

The Rev. John White Bishop

~~the ink is so faded~~
the ink is so faded

Unhappily your kind help advice to
the contrary I shall place
the amount in the hands
of an attorney on leaving
this is the third
time I have sought your
kind help & assistance in this
matter and about the 30th
of the month I have been within
of it by Mr White.

If Mr Smith's work is to
be my lot as Secretary I
shall be - I think I shall
better find myself

some more productive occupations.
Yours cordially,

Samuel Linnell,
Hingham, Mass.

On September account we still
incur owing to the debts
of several of the Charges.

Mr Freeman can have no quarrel,
for he is a great purchaser
often; and he told me
years ago he would then retire
in a conspiracy

Small
rectory
from + land in town

Richardson - Mrs
John L. Matthews
Richardson - Mrs

1859

Rector, St. Leon's.

Nov. 26 1859

My dear Lord Bishop,

Has your Lordship had
any communication of late with
Mr. David Smith touching the
St. Matthews' Farmhouse?

Do you know that he ^{has} been
noted to leave Eccles House
on the 1st of January (for
we told him to accompany
it) and that he is

Looking out for lodgings in
Re. M. Rev. R. Lord Bishop of Exeter

Lincoln 31

I am under the impression that
the understanding which a passage
at Leeds has mis-carried
in a much closer than was
immediately. Would it not
be well for Mr Smith to be
asked to ~~submit~~ submit to
your Lordship a statement ^{as to} the
how matters stand? We might
call for it on the most plausible
ground that we really wanted
to know what was doing
in a matter about which
all who travel into the
river are talking ~~anxiety~~.

of not laughing. ~~with~~. ^{that might brought in}
any ecclesiastical ~~statement~~ ^{with}
of course send your Lordship
authorities, and indirectly and
indirectly my own. At present
the vestry might refuse to
submit to me ~~to~~ a statement
of the new parsonage funds account,
on the ground that the Court
had their trustees of the ~~same~~ ^{loan}.

I may mention here that I
have taken up my quarters
temporarily in town. I have
done this since my brother
Jemil, want to be here.
I shall of course dine with
them very often, but

Plan for L.T.
which I leave

MS. 14
Jahat West-Ph. Lovers
E.L. P. & Sullivan
13th October 59

1859

My dear Lord,

Since I last wrote to you on the subject of my desire to obtain leave of absence for a time from the Colony, the reasons by which I was then influenced have acquired greater force.

Your Lordship's acquiescence in my proposal to engage the services of the Rev. Dr. Whipple, gave me confidence that I should be able to accomplish an object which is of great importance for the welfare of my family, but a grave difficulty still remains. I do not as yet see how I can make provision for the Sunday Evening sermon during my absence.

When my brother first proposed to me the arrangement respecting the employment of the Rev. Dr. Whipple, his kind object was to enable me to have my place supplied in such a manner as would leave for my own use a larger portion of my income than would otherwise perhaps be practicable, and I need not affect to conceal that in the actual circumstances of my family this object could not but seem so important in my own eyes, as to tend to

In Respect

reconcile me to a scheme, to which, undoubtedly,
some grave objections existed. I then thought, if
these two gentlemen (having already fixed incomes
from other sources) might be sufficiently
remunerated with my furnished house, and one
half of the Colonial Grant to Christ Church.

But I fear I cannot hope for such favorable
conditions under any other arrangement, and I
shall therefore willingly accede to any partition of
my income your Lordship would be pleased to
recommend, and which would leave me enough
to justify me in accepting leave of absence at all.

Would your Lordship then have
the great goodness to advise me as to the appropriation
or distribution of whatever you think it becomes
me to give; and will you exercise the still greater
kindness of assisting me to secure the services of
a duly qualified clergyman for the preaching of
the Sunday Evening Sermon? It had seemed
to me that Mr. Denby would be sufficiently
remunerated for the service which he will have

to perform, by the sum of £100, and the furnished
Parsonage, and that the Residence should be given to
the evening preacher. The thought had
occurred to me that your son on his arrival
might not object to add the evening sermon
in Christ Church to whatever other duties you
propose he should undertake. From his
well known abilities & high character, and
his peculiar connexion with your Lordship,
this would be an arrangement agreeable to
myself personally, and acceptable, I doubt not,
to my Congregation, provided, and I am
fully assured you will not blame me for adding
that, Mr. William Austin's sympathies are
not such as would prevent him from being
satisfied with preaching the same broad
truths of our common faith which have been
delivered for so long from that pulpit by myself,
and which have always been found in agreement
with what your Lordship has spoken when you
have preached to the people.

I am well persuaded that your Lordship's judgment will justify me to you for venturing to write to you, and that you would feel as strongly as I do myself, that the peace of our Church and the best interests of religion, among my own people at least, would be compromised by any other course.

But, with such understanding, you would confer a great favour upon me by sanctioning such an arrangement, if not unwise, at least to Mr. Austin himself, while if you should think that the duties in conjunction with his other engagements, would be too exacting, I would not fail to modify my proposition to any extent by associating some other clergyman with him in the responsibility of providing for the pulpit of Christ Church on the Sunday Evening.

I remain, My dear Lord,
Very Respectfully & Sincerely,
Your Obedient Servant,
William St. John.

P.S. I think it wholly unnecessary to disclaim the idea of proposing to associate Mr. Austin with Christ Church in a secondary position. I only venture to suggest the evening service, inasmuch as it is really a great advantage to Mr. Austin well.

Rev. A. Lewis
Port Moresby

Berkeley

Oct. 30 1859.

My Lord

The Church at Port Moresby is just completed, & will have to be taken over from the Builder; but, I am sorry to say, a considerable sum is still wanting to complete the amount contracted for, which the Builder, who is not a moneyed man, will urgently demand on handing over the Building. I have no choice, therefore, because we have no further power to raise any more money in the Colony, but that of asking you to pay the balance for us.

I hope that you may be able to find a way of removing the difficulty, either by obtaining the amount still wanted as a grant from the two Proprietors of the Albion & Port Moresby Estates, or, at least, part as a joint grant, & the remainder as a joint loan, to be paid with interest out of the Tax Rents. I am aware

that the Proprietors of these Estates have already contributed towards the Building, but, I must say, not commensurate with the benefits they do already, and will still more in future, derive, from the existence of an Episcopal place of worship.

My Lord

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It is true there is no school yet opened at Albion for want
of funds, but that Estate is really benefitting even now
also in this respect, by the school and the divine services
celebrated at Gibraltar, and because the Gibraltar people
are the chief creole labourers on the Albion Estate. Be-
sides, hitherto the Albion Estate had no creole residents.
A great number of cottages, which are now being constructed, &
I have no doubt that many will be drawn there. Already
several have come up from the Episcopal Parish of
St. Patrick, but for want of accommodation they have
for the present, taken up their abode at Rose Hall.
They were greatly encouraged to come to the District
by the presence of an Episcopal clergyman in it, for they
presented themselves to me on their arrival, & ex-
pressed themselves to that effect.

I have no doubt that both the present and future
fit from this cause by the increase of the population
in this District. I cannot, therefore, but think
that an appeal from your Lordship to the respective Proprie-
tors will prove successful. I will only add a
statement of the sums that have been received &
expended, with the balance still wanting, which
will put your Lordship in possession of the whole
state of the case.

I am

Very truly

Your Lordship's obed^t serv^t.

To the Right Reverend
The Lord Bishop of Guinea

Wm. Love

P.S.
b

St. Joseph's Church, Port Moutant, Barbice, British Guiana

Receipts

A Grant from the Diocesan Church Society in 1856 —	\$ 200. 00
The Ven ^{ble} Archdeacon Jones —	5. 00
Interest on the above —	6. 00
The W ^{or} . W. Walker, through the Archdeacon, \$50 less 50 cents —	49. 50
Collections after sermons at all saints by Rev ^d J. A. Kintz & Maria	53. 10
Mrs Kintz's Collection, through Rev ^d W. Read, including \$20 from the Bishop	104. 00
Port of produce from ladies' sale, per Rev ^d Mr. Seely, held in 1855 —	50. 00
Other subscriptions from various persons in the Colony —	198. 28
Collected by Mr. Crawford, including \$25 his own subscr ^{ptions} —	160. 70
Collection at the laying of the Foundation —	25. 00
Port Moutant Estate \$480. and Albion \$480 —	960. 00
The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge —	144. 00
Total	\$ 1946

Expenditure

To W. Ross, Builder —	\$ 1941. 00
Contributions for Readers & sermons —	5. 00
	\$ 1946. 00
	Balance 10. 14
Add, Grant for Governor's Warehouse	150. 00
remain in hands —	160. 14.
The sum contracted for being \$ 3100.	
paid to the Builder —	1941. 00
remain due to Builder	1159. 00
In hands —	160. 14
remain wanting	998. 86

P.S. Messrs Kintz & Crawford have been obliged to give the builder a 3 months' Bill for \$400. which will be due the 1st of Oct.

Rev. W. H. Peck
Trinity Parish
Oct. 1st 1859

My Lord 1. 10. 59

I have received
your kind note enclosing
the bills. Mrs. Landray
& Mr. Campbell I have
sent on to them. My own
set I enclose for authori-
zation; & shall be much
obliged by your handing
to the archdeacon afterwards

I do not know if
Mr. Trillie will have the
parish-tome new ready by the

22nd for consecration, but
conclude he will. I shall
of course (D.V.) be present,
& your Lordship will find
a hearty welcome & our
humble accommodations in
the evening.

I have given notice
to the mine distant Missions
of the dates of your visits
to them respectively; & have
desired the Mission books of
the Hill to be sent out
on the Wednesday ^(Oct. 26th). We can
then go in on Thursday or
Friday, as your Lordship may

decide. This is the existing
arrangement, but it can
be altered should any
thing render it advisable.

I am troubled at
present with the Daniels
town school, but hope
to get through the diffing
shortly.

Mrs. M^{rs} Dennis
Lee Kindest regards to your
Lordship. & believe me
as ever Your Faithful & Obedt.

W. H. M^{rs}
The Lord Bishop
of Indiana

W. I had not
seen the slightest explanation
of the R. in the I had seen her
in person, that of her
where, I have no knowledge
of it.

I am greatly ^{depressed} ~~depressed~~
by the news that I
have lost the gift of ~~the gift of~~ ^{the gift of} ~~the gift of~~
~~the gift of~~ ^{the gift of} ~~the gift of~~
~~the gift of~~ ^{the gift of} ~~the gift of~~
that I have seen for a long time
you communicate to me. I have
heard that you are ^{very} ~~very~~ ^{very} ~~very~~
at heart very much in the, by the
spiritual. to the world.
I have heard that you are
there is very much of the

him and it is what he
shows in the to much of
the church.

I should be as by any
by the world in that I have
known to know, I am in the
known to know in the church
you, it is a part of the
that I have seen for a long time
I have seen for a long time
I have seen for a long time

Believe me
Yours truly
W. I

I have heard
much of you
I have heard
much of you
I have heard
much of you

Rev. T. Hillis

Bartica, Guyana

October 1/97

My Lord,

I have just received your letter dated
New Amsterdam, in answer to which I beg to say, that I
do not suppose for a moment, that you can, or will, attend
to all the whims or fancies of your Curate, as regards their
due for change from place to place, but of course it is
quite a different thing when a suffering Curate begs for
permission to go to Europe, to save if possible his life.

When my Doctor told me a few years ago, that I
could not survive long, if I remained at Skiddaw, I
made two applications to be removed from that post
to guard against premature death, and as both
failed, I then told your Lordship, that I never would
allow trouble you to remove me from one post to another
and when I felt myself sinking last spring, I only
suggested, that I thought I might be gazetted for the
Demerara River, and then go away, as I found I could
not do so from my present post, but I distinctly
said, that I did not want to be sent there permanently
to serve as a channel thro' which I might have
a chance for my life. - Wm. Hillis & Co. I then thought
I would do you the honor to sign myself - the Rev. Wm. Hillis

ing, and was extremely anxious to get away from the
Colony at least for 9 months, but I never expressed
a determination to your Lordship, or any body else, that I
wanted to leave the Service finally. — I only expressed a wish
to go home, the same as others, on half salary, and thus
be able to return to my post with renewed vigour but I
was not fortitudinous enough, to leave this Country in Jan., and
thus actually to go home in winter, — after all the measures
I have been compelled to take, in order to keep my liver
in action, such a step would be certain death to me, &
any time I get away (if at all) it must be about
April or May, and of course I never
shall be asking employment in a Service, where I am
now so engaged, and besides, when I consented to come here
your Lordship promised to find to me, by choice of an
curacy that would be vacant when my engagement with the
Society would cease. Your Lordship seemed to
think that my last note conveyed a wish, on my part, to be
employed elsewhere in this Colony, but I really don't see
how such an inference can be deduced, — in the only place
where a change is mentioned, I say, "that Mrs. Kelly
and that I am tolerably well myself as usual
in every respect to be and to remain so."

with a diseased liver and without a change, and then after
stating my willingness to obey your Lordship's commands
under any and every circumstance in future, I say "that I
doubt not when a convenient time shall come you will
give me an opportunity of going to my native climate to re-
store if possible my wasted constitution, but surely there
is nothing here to convey the idea that I sincerely wanted to
be sent to another post - as my Lord, I want no such
thing, for I do not think I could get my health better in
the Demerara River, or any other place, than where I am,
and consequently, I am quite contented to remain, indeed I
prefer it, because of the trouble and expense of
going so long a family, unless I could get a better
place on the coast, which is not likely as the post
will be filled up, as I see, by the end of the year.

Those who started with me and are still living have
had their change long since, - some more than once and
others are gone, who have not been here the one third of
the time I have, and I really do not see why I cannot
get at least a chance for my life as others.

I have worked as hard and as successfully as any
other and certainly not one has a greater claim than I
do. I am in better health now than I was a few months
ago - I have been forward to from Oct. to April - the last month

terrible to me, and should I be kept without a change till I
ever get into a chronic state, it will then be too late, and the
quantity of drug I am compelled to take, is ruinous to the system
and makes the cure almost as bad as the disease, - as to my posi-
tion in the Diviso I can understand it now, better than hitherto,
and as your Lordship has stated your willingness to meet
my wishes as far as it is in your power, when distinctly pla-
ced before you, I shall class them, as under, so that there may
be no misunderstanding. - 1st. I do not wish for a change to any
other post at present. - 2nd, as I shall now come more im-
mediately under your Lordship's supervision than I have been
during the last 4 yrs. I wish to know, whether, you will be guided
by any directions, or rules, by which I may be guided, & if so may
all be strictly attended to. - 3rd. I wish to know what salary I
shall have to support my family, on, and after, the 1st of Jan. -
on this point, I hope it will be borne in mind, that I have a
large one - 4th. I have always felt a desire, and I wish in future
to please your Lordship, if possible, - that is a source of real plea-
sure to me to be able to do so, and I am always grieved if I fail
in this. I wish to be treated with the same kind of consideration as other Cu-
rators. - 5th. I wish your Lordship to keep in mind that I am
anxious to get a change to England, when ever you can be in a posi-
tion to let me have leave of absence on half salary, as I could not go
home on any other terms even if I were able. - I am, my Lord,
Your obedient servant
J. G. G. G.
J. G. G. G.

P.S. I am sorry we shall have none for
Confirmation this time - there are 6 or 8
young persons who are old enough and
probably intelligent enough if I wanted
merely to have it to say we had some, but
their conduct generally is not such as
I could conscientiously recommend for
such a solemn rite, neither could I admit
them to the Holy Communion and conse-
quently I have thought it advisable
to keep them back for the present.

S. B

Richd. Bacon Jones
Fletcher Watson and
August 22 1859
Hampden St. D. Mass
P. B. Lathrop

My dear friend Mr. Lathrop. 1859

I am glad to see in your hands

the papers of Mr. Lathrop

and Mr. Daniels. No question

you will find in the

accompanying maps volume,

beginning at page 13.

I shall be prepared to

present both candidates:

and I must repeat

myself much pleased

with Mr. Daniels' papers;

especially the work he

has done in the Lord's Cause & for me

In fact today done well.
 I am doing all do himself
 pick up his wadding
 slow and had writing.
 Baking me
 new and fast but
 it is broken down.
 I am still in Li
 water, looking at me
 as if I were a
 dog and have 10.
 I shall be happy to
 have you with me.
 I am very much
 interested in your
 work and hope to
 see you soon.

day & Sunday, and Monday - on
remained strong in the course
of events - yet every thing was
known here as if your letters
had been published by the
Bellman in England or the
Dumma in Russia. I am told
of Mr. Lathrop & c. And I ob-
serve that John W. Freeman was
made very uncomfortable, by
these curious inquiries he put
to me about news from you, as
he had not heard from you, &c.
I am not put out in my course,
and I now write to tell you
the piece. I believe that all
those, who have opposed him and
whom he has opposed and re-
sisted, will be willing, at his re-
quest, if he will undertake to
ask so much of them, to let
by gone be by gone. So I am
told by one who knows & believes

the feelings of all. He must
be circumspect, and, show no
signs at all of his remembrance
of the past, if he expects them to
forget it. Now, as I wrote before,
so I will repeat here. Whether
Mr. Freeman can trust himself
so as to maintain peace and co-
-operate parties may be doubted.
He has hitherto failed, if he can
attempt this - which, I am told,
he has not. But, as I have asked
for his services here, and he has
readily and cheerfully given
them, if your brother has no
objection to the trial, I have none.
And, I believe, if he succeeds
in turning enemies into friends,
he will make of neutrals more
friends. Circumspect he must be
in speech and manners. If he
will keep a watch on himself

and be on his guard at
all times against the
caresses of offence, whatever
they may be, I hope that he
may find their movement a
greater benefit to him than
could have followed counter-
ally, not of a hollow han-
guishing of the nerves - And
I am happy to say that it has
raised a courteous feeling with
it will be Mr. Freeman's fault,
if he does not encourage and
improve. I hope to receive
your own decision, according to
your own judgment, receiving from
me the kind offer of other help, if
I am compelled, on trial (should you
approve it) to ask that help - for
which I am to thank Mr. Webb
on the occasion of your writing.

I am, My dear Sir,
Yr. obliged Servant
Wm Drake Leally.



5.9.59

Weymouth Sept. 5th 1859.

My dear Loua Nichol.

Thanks for your last
letter, Eliza's remarks are
very just, and I believe, that
should it please God to union
me at home very favorable
all, I was 60 in August, I am
Mr. Freeman, that he will
kind I need where I may
have kind me - it will
be a great relief to me when
they are married and
I hope it may not be delayed
beyond the date which I

mentioned to you, I am
glad that you did not
believe to the effect in
H. Amsterdam, Mr F
is I think ready to make
up with all his address
- his, he and Cuthbert have
spoken - and he may
not be hostile to Fuchin
for whom Nelson is likely
more contempt than
anything else - I have
you Manning's list -
as it may arrive your
abstraction - I hear more

for what he is not doing
than of his deeds, you have
your Manning difficultly
as well as the Admiralty -
I wish it could so easily
be got over. I have not
of complaint against
him yesterday but with
the Comd. That I could
not stand what of life
than once after the Comm
vicar. He told me the
people were leaving the
Hospital, that there had been

no Communion for some
months till the Sunday
before last is - The
annual conference is
made to me, I shall
R. D. Hunt - the Curator
seem much more inde-
pendent than the Rectors
than you hear from Jani-
er. I hear he is Obedy.
We apprehend an assault
for this Colony Jamaica
and Jamaica make a sale
of from 3 to 1000 per
Ann. - It is true that Kitch

 £100 per ann. from
the P. & S. for printing
the Commission, I expected
my works when I was
told so. What of Bellman?
I did not see his name in
the Catalogue of the
of the National Museum on Sunday
Sunday. There is nothing
new in this quarter of
the world. I expect to have
about 20 Indians for
confirmation. I don't yet
know how many of
them there are. James

Aunt's letter in law
has given me a more
exact (of our Father's
estate) information, he
leaves me everything
tomorrow, Theodore has
been very ill but has
since taken a situation
at Charta in Trinity Hall
room from home.

With our love I leave
me Yours affec^t

W. Austin

Wairusi Village, Essequibo,
August 25th 1859.

Dear Sir,

I have just hit on a plan for
having the S. Paul's Chapel Yard drained.
I do not know if it will meet your
approbation. I propose to give a
seven years' lease of the eastern
portion, commencing 12 feet from the
east end of the Chapel, to ^{Spencer} ~~a man~~
to cultivate; rent free, on condition
that he makes up the drainage
at his own expense. ~~Spencer~~ will
~~take it~~. I presume the Burial Ground
will still be large enough for that
period at least, and there will be
room enough on the north side of

the Chapel to put up a Parsonage.
I think you will agree with me that
if drained, the old site will be better
than a new one for the Chapel.
It will be expedient that you should
join me in signing the Contract,
or is it necessary that the Bishop
should be the Party? Be so good
as to favor me with your views
on the subject at your earliest
convenience. I must say that
the prospect of building a new
Chapel appears to me more and
more indistinct. But, when the
land is drained, I have no doubt
about raising Funds by degrees
to repair the old one. As soon
as this matter of the drainage

is decided, I shall order Posts and
Shingles for the repairs, as I wish
some progress to be made before
the Bishop arrives in November.

I remain

Dear Sir,

Yours truly

Samuel Manning.

I have got some of Pratt's hymn
Books, but the people here will not buy
them. Can you dispose of a dozen
of them for me?

~~On the~~
Contract made and entered into
by William Austin, Clerk, Rector of
Saint John's Parish, Essequibo,
and Samuel Manning, Clerk,
Assistant Curate of the same Parish,
for themselves and their successors,
Parties of the First Part, and John
Spencer, of the Second Part.

The Parties of the First Part
do cede to the Party of the Second
Part, for a term of Seven Years,
commencing on the First Day of
October, in the Year of our LORD, One
thousand eight hundred and
fifty - nine, a certain Piece or
Portion of Land being part of
Plantation Fairfield, bounded
on the West by a line drawn
Twelve Feet eastward from Saint
Paul's ^{Chapel} South by the Sideline of
Plantation Hibernia, North and

East by Portions of Plantation Fairfield
belonging to other Parties on the
hereinafter-mentioned sole condition.

The Party of the Second Part
binds himself ^{at his sole expense} effectually to
drain the said Piece of Land,
together with that occupied by
Saint Paul's Chapel and Burial
Ground, and to restore the same
at the end of the said Term of
Seven Years with the drainage
in good order.

Witness our hands this — day of
— in the Year of our Lord One
Thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine.

S^d W. A.
S. M.
J. S.

Witnesses.

A. B.
C. D.

Letter from
W. S. Harvey
New London
to the President of the
Society of the Holy Land

Warren Village, Essequibo,
September 8th 1859.

My Lord,

8.9.59

Will you have any
objection to lease a portion
of the land attached to S.
Paul's Chapel for seven years,
the expense of draining the
land being taken as a
set-off for rent for that
term; that is to say, the
tenant to drain the land
and pay no rent? In
this case we shall be
enabled

enabled to repair the Chapel
at far less expense than
we could build a new one.

Mr Austin, to whom I
wrote some time since
on the subject, will give
his sanction, provided
Your Lordship give
yours. As soon as I
hear from Your Lordship,
I shall order the necessary
materials for repairing
the Chapel.

I have the honor to be,

My Lord,

Your Lordship's O^bd^t Serv^t

Samuel Manning

The Rt Rev^d

The Lord Bishop of Guiana.

Rev. H. S. -

1859

4th July 1859

My dear Sir,
I much regret that your
Lordship has not felt yourself able to grant an
unqualified assent to the request in my letter of the
2^d inst. The alteration in my plan which you have
proposed, was too obvious not to have occurred to my
own mind, but I knew it to be for just reasons
impracticable, and I therefore wrote so urgently to
solicit your compliance with an arrangement which
seems to have so many arguments in its favour.

As to my brother, I have had too many proofs of his sympathy & tender affection, to allow me to doubt that he would need no solicitation to induce him to come to my aid in the way your friendship suggests, if he felt at all equal to the effort. From my opportunity however, of closely observing the real anxiety (an anxiety

that has sometimes seemed to me even excessive,) and patient energy, with which he devoted himself, in season & out of season, to the discharge of his harassing duties as Principal of Queen's College School, and the way in which the performance of them absorbs his time, & exhausts his strength. I have for long in my own judgment recommended him from spending the late evening or midnight hours in the composition of sermons. I am not aware that any clergyman in the Diocese works harder than himself throughout the week, and twice every Sabbath in reading our holy service, he takes no unimportant part in the public worship of the Church. Even in his old age, with pardon, I am sure, the weariness of this reference to a brother very dearly loved & esteemed, and will permit me to say that, though he has one of the best to occupy

the attention of others, even of those nearest to him, with a recital of his own pains or sorrows, he has to endure his full share of anxiety of mind, and is far from being in vigorous bodily health.

About his state of health I have often felt anxious, knowing, from living under the same roof, how familiar to him have been lassitude, pain, & sleeplessness; and I could not therefore myself propose to him, nor approve of his committing himself to any engagement, which by increasing these symptoms of disease, might terminate in the prostrating of his health.

It is, therefore, my Lord, impossible for me to purchase the power of joining my wife and children, (important as are the interests at stake,) at the price of my brother's health, or peace of mind; and, if no resource but this is left me, I must simply content myself as best I can.

with abandoning all hope of effecting
an object which I had indeed much
at heart. My only consolation is
that the state of health I have often felt
I remain.

My dear Lord,
Very Respectfully & Sincerely Yours,

William Pitt

It is, therefore, very likely
impossible for me to purchase the peace of
winning my wife and children (important as
are the interests of state), at the price of my
broken health, a peace of mind; and, if
no resource but this is left me, I must
troughly content myself as best I can.

Wm. B. Miller

Queen's Square

July 21st 1859

21.7.1859

My Lord

I venture to ask your

Lordship, according to your kind promise,
to peruse the ^{you think} petition & to make
what connection ^{may} be necessary.

I am brought almost to a stand
for want of funds. I have expended all
church money & whatever I could spare
from my own income & Mr D. Jones
kindly lent me 100^l for a few days. but
as this must soon be refunded I am
very anxious as to the fate of this petition.

If I am successful there can be no
doubt that the Church will be ready for
Consecration in October, if your Lordship
&c. will allow bells, bell turret, pulpit
& the added afterwards. All carpenter's
work will I hope be done in a month and
the painters are progressing speedily.

There are three bells at Barter -
two small, one large. If your Lordship would
kindly give a faculty of removal, I should
be willing to pay some thing for the large bell.

The Lord Bishop of Exeter

I say

I say large bell. because either of the two
smaller ones is too small for Queenstown
and a large bell is not required for
Bartica. I should be very glad if you
and ship would consent to this. This
I merely suggest the thing. & I do it
because I see no chance of getting a
large bell ^{other} for some time to come

Poor Mr Wadsworth has unwittingly
 entailed upon me a great deal of trouble
 & annoyance in promising the people
 to reduce the charge for ^{after 3 months} ~~per~~ ^{per} note. - The
 benches having been replaced for per. I
 am about to let the per. - & the people
 are much incensed at my refusing to
 make any reduction until the
 debt is paid, after that I fear our
 revenue will be very small. - I fear
 I shall have to ask you I wish to
 speak on that subject. I think their
 murmuring unjustifiable although I
 am obliged to appear not to take too
 much notice of it.

When speaking on the subject of the
Parish Settlement Chaplaincy, I don't
remember whether your Lordship said
that my father should himself
apply to the Governor expressing his readi-
ness to combine the two duties in one,
or that his Excellency had already
consented to that arrangement. If
your Lordship would kindly remind
me I could write him to that
effect as he will be undecided
& it may be desirable to have some
arrangement made at once -

Reinard, Myland.

Yr. Obedt. humble Servant

Robert Hall.

The Lus Kuluiffman

Wm. Fox House
August 3rd 1859

My Lord Bishop,

Your Lordship, I trust will permit me to intrude on your attention for one moment whilst I refer to our conversation this morning immediately after the Consecration of the Parish Church. I was so struck with astonishment at the charge or rather statement of the Rev Mr. Stokes regarding myself and Miss Grant, that I entirely forgot to mention that a child was born a few weeks since at Newnham House, the offspring of a married couple residing there with Miss Grant. This circumstance I have no doubt has led to the story now being propagated through the Parish, and reported by the Vestry. I have just learned that Mr. Gyles heard it last evening at a funeral where it was mentioned by some black

Lesson, he immediately mentioned it to Mr. Stokes.

I was at Harington House about a fortnight
since, when I took the Babe in my arms, and gave
it to its Mother, in the presence of Miss Grant.

The gossip is worse than that of the Three Hacks
crows. - Trusting your Lordship will excuse
me for being thus intrusive, but I have thought it
proper to mention the fact, in case you should have
been led to entertain any suspicion of immorality in
myself.

With the highest respects,

I have the honor to be,

My Lord Bishop,

Most obediently Yours,

John Freeman.

The Right Reverent

The Lord Bishop of Exeter,

Exeter.

Will it
be any
more

bs. 8.8

[Faint, mostly illegible handwritten text, likely bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text appears to be a letter or a set of notes, with some words like "I have", "I am", and "I will" visible.]

Chief Justice
(in the) Day, with the
him to attend the
hearts of things (Haitian)

Demerary 13 June 1859.

My Dear Lord Bishop,

As I have to preside in
the Supreme Court of Civil Justice,
on Tuesday the 22nd Instant, I shall
not be able to attend the meeting
mentioned in your note of the
9th received last evening only.

I think it right to state
that whether engaged or not, I
consider that I am precluded by
my office of Chief Justice from
to, The Right Reverend
The Lord Bishop of Guyana -

taking any part personally in the
objects of the Meeting. You have
my best wishes that you may
carry out your plans to your
satisfaction, and I will do all that
I think I ought to do, in support
of my own Parish Church, but I
must decline all interference with
the general affairs of the Church, unless
called upon in my place in the
Board of Policy. I am,

My Dear Lord Bishop,

Your faithful servant.

William Arundell

W. S. J. Sticker

St. Michaels, Barbours

27th May 1859

I have received from
your letter of Confirmation Ci-
cles together with a blank
return for the same and in reply
am happy to say
I enclose the Church of
his Parish on Tuesday the
28th August and to hold a
Confirmation the day following.

in due course
My wife & child
Cousin of S. Michael

a more happy time could
not have been chosen for
the great event, it will not
only be satisfactory to the
people, but afford Mrs
and I the supreme pleasure
of Mr Lardner's company
again in September, it is
a time when our people
are lavish in their expen-
diture, and having money at
command will give them
an opportunity of being liberal

in their offerings -

Wednesday 3^d and Thursday
4th Aug^r - seeming to be most
convenient to Mr Lardner
I propose to fix these days
and will give notice on
Sunday next to that effect.
I am momentarily expecting
the Painters and can therefore
begin with safety on the
completion of the Church
early in July -

With the hope that I may

Lordship would hold a Con-
firmation at the time of the
Consecration, Candidates
have been under instruction
and preparation for the last
two months, the greater por-
tion being elderly people
desirous of communicating
I am the more anxious to
present, and am therefore en-
deavouring to prepare them
for the Holy Rite -

The other portions of
Your Lordships Circular

J. Duncan Campbell
July 2^d 1899

Pomeroon

W. Percy Austin D.D.
Lord Bishop of Guyana
Kingston House, City of
George Town Demerara

Campbell
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I enclose my bill, for the
water, that you have
been using.

Very truly
yours
George Hart

41-15176-6

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of our Church take place on the

1. *Myrica maritima* L.
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Wm. H. Miller

Port Monmouth
May 27. 1859

My Lord

I beg to acknowledge
the receipt of the Printed do-
cuments your Lordship has
kindly forwarded to me. I have
really no returns to send in
for 1858, as I only came to
the District during the last
quarter in that year. I have,
nevertheless, given a few
particulars & sent the
Paper to the Registrar.
I am sure your Lordship

will kindly forgive me if
I seize again the opportunity
of laying before you my diffi-
culty in carrying on the
school without means. I have
no doubt the Government will
grant me a school master's
salary ere long, but till
then, unless I am assisted
with at the rate of \$50 a
year, at least, I shall be
compelled to break up the
school, which would be a
sad calamity. With regard
to my own circumstances

I hope your Lordship will
kindly remove the suspense
I am in. The last letter from
my wife informs me that
she is afraid she will be ob-
liged to run into debt, &
I have not the means to in-
crease her allowance. It is
quite impossible that I could
manage with £200 a year.
The little my wife has of
her own goes to education
of the boys who are at school,
& a third will soon have
to be put to school too. I
do not say that if I had been
put on the list for a

Every it would have been
successful after, especially
your Lordship's assurance to
the contrary, in your commu-
nication to me of the 4th of last
month but my impression
before I left England, was
that it had only to be re-
commended by your Lordship
to insure its success.

Your Lordship, I understand, is
greatly relieved, or rather your
funds are, in consequence of
the new Clergy Bill, I trust,
therefore, as the archdeacon
hinted lately, that ^{you} will be a

to assist me & to put
me on a footing with the
Government Curator, as re-
gard stipend. But I am
sorry to say that my diffi-
culties will daily increase
till my stipend is augmented.
I am in debt for the Bay
I purchased, which I must
have or I could not attend
to Gibraltar.

Your friends will be glad
to hear that I have formed
several ladies into a Committee
to collect funds for the pur-

chance of Communion Plate,
Church linen & altar cloth.
we have already been so
far successful that I
have ordered the Communion
Plate at a cost of £30.
with Gods blessing & with
perseverance this will be
come a flourishing District
in time, but a great
deal of judgment & tact
is required in dealing
the people who have been
for years attached to the

Missionary Chapels & under
great obligations to the
Ministry at Tyrist who
has laboured here for years.
I have great reason to be
thankful for the success I
have already met with, which
will be much greater when
I shall be able to hold the
services in the new Chapel
with greater order & so-
lemnity than in
a little mean building.
I am sure your Lordship.

would have been delighted
to have witnessed our Easter
Day service even in that humble
building which was crowded.
We had no chanting during Lent
& prepared a fresh 72 Deans &
other Chants for the great Festi-
val - The impression pro-
duced on the people has been
most solemn & I believe lasting.

I remain

My Lord

Your Lordship's
Humble servant

The

Right Reverend

The Lord Bishop of Grenada

Alex. Scott

5.
1859

Dec. 5. Y. Turner
1859
Passage. Sheldon.

My Lord,
Your Lordship's letter of the
2^d inst. I have just received.

I had heard the good news of
the increase of salary some few days
ago. I don't think the Estates will
withdraw their aid to this Chapelry.
On the contrary Dr Henry was
urging the proposed addition by
Government as a reason why
I must remain here, & asking
me to not leave if the Clergy
bill passed. This was a few days
before the bill was discussed in
the Combined Court. I told him
that whether the bill passed or
not, so long as I retained my
present good health, I had no
The Right Rev. the Lord Bishop &c.

wish to give up my present appointment.

My wife be glad to hear that the new parsonage is now being painted. I hope to be well settled there some time before your lordship's intended visit.

I wish we had done something at St. Margaret's but I am sorry to say nothing has been done. The "Elyan & May" estate made a little more last year & will make, I think, less this. To say nothing of the very expensive machinery they are erecting. That I am almost afraid to ask for a grant to help me. When I hinted the matter to Mr. A. Winter he gave me so little encouragement that I did not think it convenient to press my request at that time.

My school mistress at Sheldone lost heart in her work & I was compelled to part with her. Mrs. F. & myself have the children two afternoons in the week beside Sunday. That, I feel, is my half work. I wish my funds would allow me to get a master. The school at May's Hope is going on as usual. There is allowed £25 per ann: towards the schoolmaster's stipend, but the Chapel debt, which is owing also to me, does not allow me to do all I wish. I have not pressed them for money because I wished to be free from the late annoyances ^{trouble} to be free from them. If I had, all the help from those who would be, & ought to be pillars in the Chapel, instead of secret open opposition, the Chapel would have been finished.

(wh. it is not now) long ago, the
debt would have been paid, & there
would not have been occasion for
the least misunderstanding. As
it is, I have had to pull down
prejudices before I could build
even a third rate chapel, & this
is a sore grievance - one that I
shall not, cannot easily forget.

I am thankful to say that the old
feeling of good will is now, I think,
fully est-^{ab}lished between the
parishioners & myself & that the
bickerings of last year are forgotten
in the kind offices of this.

I notice what your Lordship says
about Mr P. I have every reason
to believe that he is anything but
hostile to the Church. I shall see
that my Son is brought up a Church-
man. My wife joins me in kind regards
I believe me, My Lord,
your Lordship's humble obedient
servant, M^r Farrar

Richardson

Dr. W. H. H. H.

John A. Lewis - Ch. Sec.

Reckon, Efferves

April 10 W.S.G.

My dear Lord Bishp.

I am sorry the volume
reached you about the attention
your kind ^{kind} help procured in
the Council.

Mr. Osbourne thinks the best plan would be to throw out a circular pipe to the entire Channel; and from calculating, he had made in the morning, considering the whole work would not cost more than £500 - He readily

Re At Re Re Land Baitly & per ann

thinks the advantages in the scheme
superior to your Lordship's would
compensate for the cost.

I have also asked Mr. Browne
to give me a specification and
estimate for the replanning and
reflooring of the Church. He
now inclines to having only
two lateral gang ways, and
abolishing the entire aisle,
just as St. George's Church is
arranged. I promised to
get your Lordship's opinion
without delay, and that I
thought, that Mr. Browne
may not have the trouble
of preparing drafts, that

might be subsequently objected to.

With your Lordship's permission kind
that your wishes touching the
aisle.

Your Lordship's
Faithful servant.

St. James's Palace,

Phoenix Park

April 5th 1859

W. J. Freeman
W. J. Freeman
W. J. Freeman

My Lord Bishop,

I have received a communication from your Secretary requiring me to report without delay on a letter addressed by your Lordship by Judge Macpherson also to forward the Practical Book and to state the number of days I have been absent from this district during the present year.

The required book I now send and I respectfully inform you that I have been absent one Sunday March 20th.

With regard to Macpherson's letter I can only characterize it as a complete fabrication of falsehoods excepting the one statement of the non celebration of Divine Service on Sunday Dec. 5th. The reason for not doing so arose from the state of the weather and the broken condition of the Eastern windows; during a storm of rain the chancel portion of the Church is deluged and my robes have been saturated several times whilst reading the Communion Service. There was no service on that day at St. Albans arising from the same cause. I have been informed

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condition of the Eastern windows. During a storm
of rain the chancel portion of the Church is deluged
and my robes have been saturated several times
whilst reading the communion service. There
was no service on that day at St. Albans arising
from the same cause. There have been informed
that many places of worship were closed on that

day, and that one Parish Church was shut for several Sundays during the month of December, the season being the heaviest we have had for many years past.

Regarding the administration on Sunday Dec. 12th every thing was done as usual, on my arrival in the village early in the morning, I found Mr. Sample had made no preparation although I had supposed there would be only the ordinary morning service as it was the second Sunday of the month though I had previously sent on to the School room my robes and a bottle of wine which was always my regular practice. On the arrival of the wine the Schoolmistress Miss Grant saw at once that there would be a little difficulty in obtaining bread sent to one of her Father's old slaves for a loaf of bread and was disappointed. Great difficulty always existed in providing bread in that village. For the use of the Communion I have been obliged frequently to send fourteen miles and have not been able to get any for a whole month for my own use. My Predecessors were sometimes obliged to use biscuits for the service. Immediately on finding this difficulty I sent my servant to Mr. Fetter a communicant who lives about five minutes walk from the village at W40 who sent a small plate of Bread. What could be improper or wrong in this, or what was the ridiculous way of administering the Holy Communion I know not, and am at a loss for words to condemn his vile statement. He says I insisted on administering, Who would or could have opposed me? He was not at Church. I had no conversation with or one but his Sister, the service was conducted as usual there was a good attendance, and quite the accustomed

amount contributed at the offering which was
that the communicants expected the service as all
were well aware of the cause of my not attending
Church the previous Sunday it being so self evident.

Cudjoe Macpherson has had no charge of the
sacred vessels of the Church and the Table linen for the
last 16 or 18 months. His sister Mrs Sample has
superintended this matter under my own direction
and she has had during that period the custody of
the linen and plate. His statement of preparing
the Table and warning the communicants is utterly
false, I have no need to mention this as your
Lordship is fully aware that it is my duty to
give notice by using the appointed form,
immediately after the repetition of the Nicene Creed
the Sunday previous to communion. On the day
in question there was no murmuring no opposition
nor the slightest disapprobation manifested and
not one single person has ever mentioned the
subject to me from that day to the present moment
that I am now writing. He continued to attend
divine service until the beginning of February
this year even after I had forbidden him on
account of his open dishonesty to collect the poor
cents and to receive the fees.

I wished Miss Grant to employ one of her school
boys to ring the bell it belonged to the School and
was in her charge, in order to secure an early
attendance at Church. Macpherson had too
frequently manifested so much irregularity
rudeness and annoyance, continually complain-
ing of not having been paid for his extraordinary
services that I was obliged to tell him that

whatever to Church matters and what he calls
his duty of ringing the bell was sending out a
little half dead girl to run through the village
with the small hand bell in hand a few minutes
before service began.

Respecting my boasting of not caring for Bishops
and other ecclesiastical authorities, disregard of
my gown and safety of my estates is too
ridiculous for comment. I have no doubt
when I have chastised and reproved certain
Individuals for Misdemeanours I have been
by them threatened with being complained of
to the Bishop or Archdeacon, which is a very
common practice of the Black population,
that I have made some remark of my
indifference and disregard of such threats
which Cadogan and his Ammanensis and
colleagues have magnified into what they
supposed would be considered by those admitting
as a great and an unpardonable offence.

I pass over as being unworthy of notice
his other false statements of Pickings, calling
names, treating the people as dogs, dirty expressions,
for such conduct comes under the cognizance
of the Resident Magistrate, and if true, Mr.
Cadogan Macpherson would have been the
very first person to have availed himself
of such an authority. Ordinance No 20 Anno
1856 fully provides for such behaviour, and

labours consists in acting upon this law -

With regard to the base and scurrilous insinuation of the latter part of his letter, I would remark that Cudger Macpherson has had little hand in it. This is the work of some Craven who has not the moral courage ^{to come forth boldly and manfully to make a charge} but hides himself under the garb of a Negro and insinuates the vilest libels a little legal practice will soon drag forth from his den the real author, "the hands are the hands of Esau but the voice is the voice of Jacob". I am aware who the person is at work, and so are some of the respectable Gentlemen of this Parish, the plot was discovered some time since by a few words dropped at a dinner table. Miss Grant was Schoolmistress at Lichfield for more than two years. Mr Dennis visited and examined the school expressed himself much pleased with the facility the children read, and strongly recommended the Governors to obtain a higher sphere of usefulness on account of her capabilities and offered her all the assistance and helps he could afford. It was your Lordship's wish that Mr Grosvenor should remove his school from No 41 to the Lichfield Chapel, this could not be effected as long as the school was under the control of the Master it being at first his own private establishment, and not recognised by the Government and the Inspector of Schools but when Mr Grosvenor

to carry out your Lordship's instructions to
remove to Lichfield this was the means of
closing Miss Grant's school at the beginning of this
year, and at that time her son a lad of
fourteen years of age who has been living with
me for nearly two years was laid up with a
violent inflammation in one of his legs, I sent
for his Mother as she was unemployed to take
care of him and soon after he had recovered
nearly two months since she left my house
and was visiting her Friends Mr and Mrs
MacLoud the Magistrate of the Chakrica District.
Nothing can be more villainous than the
insinuation which has been conveyed to
your Lordship by this letter. I must have
been actuated indeed by a most daring
spirit of wickedness and the boldest effrontery
to receive into my house a Mother with her own
son and that son approaching to manhood
for the vile purpose which this letter indicates.
Miss Grant's Character is well known both in
Geo. Town and on this Coast, during the
time she was Governess at Lichfield
she conducted herself with the greatest
propriety and I paid her many visits
but was never in her house (which was
a small Cottage close to the Public road)

farther from the front door than a c
of feet which door was always open, a
never after nine o'clock and then only on
moonlight evenings in company with his son
and others and in order to shew the vileness
of the statement "that they had lost every
opinion of my being a Christian Minister"
I would state that the persons three grand
children attended her school up to the time
of its being closed and frequently expressed
his thanks for the great progress the eldest
grandson had made. I cannot imagine
that your Lordship requires this explanation
but as your Secretary has made no exception
but directs me to report on the letter I have
not hesitated to give the fullest information
and am ready to make any further explana-
tion your Lordship may deem necessary
to demand, at the same time, I trust I may be
permitted to say that my visits, unless proved
to be for immoral purposes, and my guests
visitors and domestics are known persons of
ill fame can be of no concern of the Parish
-overs ^{whatever.} ~~no subject of complaint or concern~~
~~to the parish or to the church~~

His other statement of his having called upon
me before he began sitting under the tree

and murmuring of the people is another
most daring and wicked untruth, he has
never spoken to me of such matters. So far
from the people manifesting any opposition
or offering me the slightest annoyance I would
mention that the Village day school was never
so prosperous as it now is. The number in
attendance this morning was 54 last
Wednesday 53 and the average for the last
quarter 46 - There were present 46 persons
in the Sunday School (which I established this
year) last Sunday Afternoon - The Church
was thronged at the time of morning
service, many persons were sitting and
standing outside the building - 29 persons
communicated, reasons were given
in the absence of nine - Four sick - Two
preparing to go to Geo. Town having just received
tidings of the dangerous illness of their eldest
son, and three were visiting in distant places
of the colony - Both churches were thronged
with people nearly 80 persons communicated
and the days offertory amounted to \$8.00
within a few cents - Cudjoe's Father, Mother
Brother, and Sisters were all at Church and
three of them were present at Communion -
Even my old and discarded servant
Wm. Foster was with us.

me to yourself and the Vice General attend
^{now} Church, very regularly - As far as I can judge
the only person that can have joined Mac
Pherson was his brother in Law, who a few
days after this letter was written was
transported for 12 months to the Massarony
by Judge Alexander for robbery (which makes
the ~~sixth~~ 6th person banished from this
Village to that settlement -) This person
was the loudest with his complaints against
me for the purchase of Phoenix when your
Lordship paid your last visit to this District
So far from Ludjoe MacPherson being the
~~headman or foreman of the village~~ as he calls
himself nearly the whole of the male villagers
went up last month against him with a
petition to his Excellency to prevent his
being appointed overseer under the new
Village ordinance. It is now necessary
that I should inform your Lordship
something of the Character of Ludjoe Mac
Pherson. Sometime last October, I
was compelled to require his attendance
at Church with his Mother and Sister
and before both of them I solemnly and
sharply reproved him for the wicked
course of life he was following, which

Character. Such a glaring case of perjury
and attempt at fraud can scarcely be equalled
although ~~many~~ cases of perjury are of every
day occurrence.

I beg further to add that as long
as I hold a cure in British Guiana I
shall ever be ready and willing to render
all due Canonical obedience to the Lord
Bishop of the Diocese and to pay the most
scrupulous attention to all ecclesiastical
^{and requirements} duties, but I must ~~unflinchingly~~ ^{unflinchingly} decline
in future reporting on any surreptitious
letters that any ignorant or designing
Negro ^{write or} may be induced ~~to write~~ by cowardly
instigators to address to your Lordship, and
if you should be under any impression
of any wrong doing I would request
your Lordship to proceed at once
with an open investigation.

During the past year I was
absent several times but never entirely
on private business I was always
engaged for the benefit of the Chapels,
schools and district. I obtained
last year from public funds one
thousand dollars for the above objects.

Secured Government Patronage for
the two Schools which before that
period were totally unprovided for.
and in all probability, if I had not
exerted myself in their behalf would
have been struck off the list and like
some others in the Colony lost the Public
Bounty.

In addition to the number of
Services recorded in the Preachers Book
of the Chapel I beg to remind your
Lordship that Seventeen full
Morning Services were performed
by me and were registered in the
Book belonging to the Parish Church.

With the utmost respect,
I have the honor
to be,
Very obediently Yours
John Freeman

John Freeman
Bishop of Jamaica

Richd. Chapman

Rev. Mr. Oliver

March. 25 1859

My dear Sir,

We are heartily glad

to meet you and return

thanks! There will be no

chance of getting Backus,

but on at a Mission

Catechist's salary. If our

church were to have the

means I would gladly

and the salary of the

teacher from its fund

but I do not think we
can go to the Governor just
now. It will be a victory
for us if we receive the
third class salary for the
Station - if we move
for more we are certain
dispute and lose all.
I shall write therefore very
politely by to-morrow's
mail to Mr. Pratt to
tell him to instruct Mr
Ashby to keep quiet, and
try for a third class: I
shall do this weekly

you advise to Mr. Ashby.
With your kind help
I shall be able to clear up
Mr. Pratt's difficulty on
the fourth part of his
note, touching "Cutting down".
It appears he has not been
able to decipher your letter
and is in uncertainty.

Yours kind help;
I entreat him and

Mr. Ashby to be so.

I intend to prefer ^{myself} two
charges to your kind help
against Mr. Green and

I for immorality and
death and spurious
tearings on behalf the Episcopal
in December

and

I for profane and dis-
-respecting language ^{on} ~~at~~

the same occur.

Mr. Pusey will give evidence

and I ~~state~~ what do

Henry Murray will do

the same -

Rev. F. J. Micken
(Pastor of Ch. &
W. Freeman's Church)

March 1859

much of the service for
the Lord's Supper
was not attended
by the congregation
and the collection
was not taken

It was beautiful to
say that the Church was
opened on Sunday and not
withstanding the violence
of the weather, and the death
of one of our communicants,
which took away many
prayer, the congregation was
large and the collection

amounted to \$164: or
one half ^{only} of the envelopes
issued having come in -

Mr. Sealy preached an
admirable sermon, Psalm
72. 15. among the worshippers
were W. Winter & family and
W. Mattheam, Manager of
the Bank, and wife, the
interior of the Building was
very much admired, and
especially the Chancel -

Received Tom Lord's
ships letter yesterday

but cannot give you any
information relative to the
permanence & composition
of Mr. Pherson's letter, he
was here as usual on Sun-
day and told Mr. Sealy
and I that he ^{had} sent a
letter, and amongst other
matters stated that the
chapel had been shut up
for 5 Sundays in the last
3 months. W. Freeman goes
away to Resquibo under the
pretence of fulfilling his

duties as Chairman of
some Commission, to which
he has been appointed by
the Governor, and has been
absent from his Cure two
weeks, and a question arises
can he be occupied in the
discharge of such duties for
so long a period? Mr Sealy
would have gone with me
to Litchfield yesterday to
enquire into matter but the
weather prevented, and he
took advantage of the train
to return home. Saw lady

S. Joseph
Chapel at
Gilballe

Port Hope
Berbier
March 3/59

My Lord

I beg to return the
bills, and to inform your lordship that
that the building of the Church is pro-
gressing satisfactorily, and will pro-
bably be completed by the end of
next month. The state of the finan-
ces is, however, far from satisfactory
I am sorry to say. The building is
contracted for \$5100, and the amount
obtained from all sources does
not come ^{up} to \$2000 yet. The build-
ing is sure to press hard for the

whole amount as soon as he
will have completed the work,
cause he is not a man of capital.
Then a sum will be wanted for the
painting at least of the facings, &
ought to be done without delay.

We have told me yesterday that
the Governor promised a contri-
bution when he saw the Church in
a fair way of being completed - for
lordship may have an opportunity
of reminding His Excellency and
urging a liberal donation from
the Contingencies. I should say, at
least half the amount still wants
to complete the amount of the
Contract. I intend asking two

or more of the Clergy at Georgetown
for the use of their Pulpits on
behalf of the Church, which
would at the same time afford
an opportunity of an interview
with you on several topics,
both general & personal.

With regard to my school at Port
Mouret I expected to have had
a communication either
from your lordship or the Archdeacon.
She promised to bring the subject
before you on your return. I am now
paying the school master
more than I have at any dis-
posal viz \$12. a month, & he

undertook it at this low salary
in the hope that he will have
an increase as soon as possible.
The Diocesan Society could not
give me a grant of £1000
pound for this year. In every
other respect my school is in a
very satisfactory state, with
33 scholars on the list, of whom
7 are Coolie children, a fact
I believe unique in the Colony.
The school at Gibraltar is also
in a satisfactory condition &
more numerously attended.
The people of that Village appre-
ciate my services very much
& are beginning to raise

scripture for building a Chapel,
I have already named St. Barnabas.
I dare say your brother is aware
that the Archbishop has not put
on Port. However distinct on the
list for Government Curacy
according to your intentions.
The people here would have
sent in a petition of their own
accord to that effect, but
the Archbishop, when he heard
of it, strenuously dissuaded
them from doing it in a letter
to Mr. Penty. He Sunday
before last I preached in the

only at All Saints, New Westminster,
on behalf of the Corporation of the
but the collection was only \$17.

I remain

My most
your brother,
J. A. [unclear]

Respectfully

The

Right Reverend

The Lord Bishop of [unclear]

² ^{a complaint} ^{apt. George Fox} ^{Unions meeting}
The Right Reverend Rev. H. F. Kelly
The Lord Bishop March 24th 1871.
My dear Lord,

I thank you for your letter
and mention of S. Michael's.
I had strong objections with
myself respecting every part in
the opening of the new Church
on Sunday - believing that, as
it is desired only by temporary
science the use made of the ~~land~~ ^{land} the
better - but, as I shall comply
with the Rector's request, I shall
tell the people plainly that the
object is to prepare and provide
the means for the consecration -
and turn the privilege of service
into a respectable channel for
that desired object of consecration.
I sent your letter to Mr. Lomax
Friday. A letter from him enabled
me to write recommending his
present post on the score of both
duty and interest. He expressed
his participation in our Lent
Fasting Services. I must decline

further correspondence with Mr. Fry on the subject of Mr. Orne's. If he is resolved to move him to Queen's College let him do it, and let the ones and responsibilities of providing a successor rest in him. Mr. Orne told me on the morning of the 11th that he should send a final appeal and put are sent to Mr. Geo. Fry's negotiation with him on the subject of the College. That morning he had previously sent me the enclosed letter, which you can return me when next you write. I perceive that some additional inducements have been written which will prevent collection prospects, and that Mr. Orne has not with out such further temptations decided on keeping his word to Mr. Fry and breaking it to me. Mr. Orne was some half hour with him ^(Mr. O. & I. were sitting together) before he called on me.

I have no doubt he is an admirer to him to have the school children for his Teachers - This is not improbable. I suppose your leadership in connecting to this movement, has given up the prospect of strengthening me, having and seeing all such and so forth, as you proposed to do, by the ordination of the pastor of all S. School. What strength my hands can now get from the new man Mr. Fry is to impart much depends on him in whose hands our life is, supposing he is, essentially, a Drunkard. I hope D. V. to have no more to write or to do with this shame, feel and vexations pending. He would have been more favorable in Mr. Fry not being willing to me at all on the subject, which must have been settled in his own mind some months ago.

Clearly, by God, no part of God's
Building can rise and prosper
where one labourer is successfully
undermining and pulling down
what another is trying to build
up. And Quibbling and Conception
can bring nothing but a curse upon
our best works. I desire to wash
my hands of the evil of such pro-
ceedings. If at any happier
period there be half a dozen
children in all South-Street,
or St. Duff, or any other Church
building, have the inside and
on the outside of the Building,
I am blameless. I shall have
nothing more to say or to do with
this unfair and unchristian
business persisted in, and, I sup-
pose, acknowledged. I hope that Mr. Fox
will not trouble or bother me with
any more words on the suspension &
triumphant acknowledgment. Mr. Fox
may desire to join the family in
kindly wishes to your worship. I am
truly dear Sir, faithfully,
W. D. Sealey.

Concern of
Church
Freemans
Associates conduct 12.3.59

Mr. J. H. H. H.
March 12th 1859.

Mr. Michael, Perkins
12th March 1859

In receipt of your letter
of the 4th inst. I wrote to
Mr. W. D. W. for a form of Petition
and gave copies on
Sunday, and since, for twice
that the Church would be opened
on Sunday 27th inst. and therefore
expect that I cannot comply with
your proposal, a second

disappointment would tend
to weaken the confidence of the
people, and again I have not
the means of painting any part
of the Building, and I would
rather defer the Consecration till
it can be presented complete.

I have not heard from Mr. Wyatt
but hope Monday's Mail will
bring me the document. I have
asked the Rev. Mr. Dean and
Mr. Lewis to take part in the
service of the Day.

In a conversation with

Mr. Hunt on Monday, he stated
his positive intention, in which
he is backed by the other Berke
members, to oppose any provision
for Caravans in Scott's Parish
and I fear from what he added
there will also be opposition to
some if not all the Caravans, for
this I regret to say the Church
will have to thank Mr. Freeman,
his conduct during your Lordship's
absence has been very disgusting
and he has rendered himself obnoxious
to every resident in the Parish

and pronounced by the Vestry
to be a thorough disservice to
the ^{community} parish, for the Church's sake
I think the sooner he is removed
hence the better - I would far rather
undertake the duties of the Vestry
than that the Church should be
rendered contemptible -

I am sorry that the Building
should be disfigured, the space would
not allow larger, and my means being
exhausted I could not go to further
expense in furnishing other windows,
but I am proud to say with all its
deficiencies, St. Michael's will not be
the meanest Church in the Diocese

West. & Wickham.
St. Augustine

March 12. 1859.

My Lord.

As the three bar-
printer I have employed
will have finished all the
work, I am able to
give out, for want of
the means to pay their
wages any longer, after
next week, I am very
anxious to hear from your
Lordship, before the time
comes for me to discharge
them, whether I may
Right Rev. Lord Bishop of
Guatemala.

look for any assistance,
from your Lordship
next month, to shingle
the Parsonage.

I think I'm inclined
to your Lordship, the other
day, when I was at
Kingston House, that
I had run into debt, to the
amount of £3000 -
and that it would
take me at least three
years, to pay off the par-

sonage debts, without
doing anything further
to the House, even if
the income of the Chapel,
should continue to be,
what it is at the present
time

I shall be very sorry to see,
the Building left un-
shingled, during the
next wet season, as
it will injure the frame
very much, and the
boarding up of the House

risk in all probability,
have to be pulled
down, on account
of the joints having opened
somewhat, from the wet
and sun.

I had intended, when I was
in Town yesterday, to have
called upon your Lordship,
but hearing that your Lordship
had gone over the River, I did
not do so.

awaiting your Lordship's reply

I am, my Lord
Your Lordship's most obedient
servant
Horace R. Manners

The General

Genl. House

March 12. 1799.

My dear Lord

I have been turning
over in my ~~mind~~ mind
your lordship's earnest
application for a Curate
for Bethersworth, and
being very desirous of
meeting your wishes &
at the same time of
receiving the additional

Carries & too, can induce
to ask you whether the
matter might not be
arranged some how in
this way — Would not
our Curate do for the
whole of the Demerases
Manor, from the Cray
to the highest point, with
the apportion of a
Scholarship for the
upper portion. — The
Curate might live at
the Cray and make

periodical visits of
inspection if you could
spare him with his
travelling expenses —
Or otherwise, might
not the Berkeley Curate
be dispensed
with, and his work done
by the R. Constable
Curate with a like
allowance for his
travelling expenses —

Yours ever truly

W. Johnson

Rev. J. Furman

Weldon.

March 5th 1859.

My friend.

I have just heard of your
brother's safe arrival by last
mail. I write to offer my
congratulations & to express my
sincere wishes that your trip
home has been shaped with re-
newed health & strength, & that
you may long be spared to
"feed the flock of Christ" in
this diverse colony.
I had ^{hoped} prepared seeing your last
trip to writing, but my recent
trip to Georgetown etc. I am
sure, be a sufficient excuse
for my remaining at Weldon.

I received your kind ship's
by kind letter through Mr.
Sealey. Since my return to
Weldon I have had a good
deal of fever although I am
thankful to say it has not
prevented me attending
to my Sunday duties.
I think I have now got rid
of it.

The new parsonage is
finished all but painting
& that is expected to be
begun at once. I suspect
it has cost much more
than was anticipated &
that Mr. Gordon has been
compelled to delay the

work a little so as to put
part of the expenses into this
year's account. It is a
magnificent house & will
be quite Episcopal when
painted. The Chapel debt
at "big" amounts now to
some \$80. I have promised
to advance another \$50
when I see them ^(the villagers) giving.
I hope the "Clap-boarding" &
other little improvements
will be completed before
your kind ship's visit. I
enclose your kind ship the
"Address" & I circulated
at "50". It will swell

Hampton Court Chapel cost about \$1000 in repairs
& is, of course, not included in the above

Remain
my
Love

Yours Wm. W. Webb

Wm. W. Webb

Lord

Rev. M. W. Webb

Trinity Parish

March 3rd 1859

3. 3. 59

I beg to offer the
sincere congratulations
of Mrs Webb & myself
on your safe return
to your Diocese.

We trust that Mrs
Austin & your children
were all well when
you left them; & that
the period of separation

will be but brief

The affairs of this
Parish are in a more
favourable condition
than when you left; inas-
-much as we have
gained a school station
in Daniel's town, which
^{more than 100 scholars, & has}
has for the present, shut
up all the dissenters in
that quarter.

Of the struggle for
Anna Regina the

Archdⁿ has, I trust
not, informed you
He has had a great
share in the contest,
which is carried on
chiefly in Senesbarr,
the tactics of our oppo-
-sive rivals being to
supplant us in the
^{school} Government, patronage;
get a footing by means
of schools, & then turn
to turn to gain the
people.

In the latter, at
any rate, they have sig

namely failed hitherto.

The church works undertaken during the past year in this parish are

1 - The restoration of Trinity Church except the tower.

2 - Do Trinity school house

3 - Do Hampton court dwelling house

4 - The building of a new chapel at Cabacaburi

5 - Do of Schoolmaster's residence at Hackney

6. Some repairs at Waramundi

I have much difficulty in getting the Perimeter works forwarded from want of workmen but I hope all will be done before the end of the present year. The cost of the whole will be about £3570, of which £1120 come from the Colony

March 8. 1854.
The Right Reverend Archdeacon
The Lord Bishop
of Exeter.

My dear Lord
Your kind letter respecting
Mr. George Fox's negotiation with
Mr. S. Smith & its failure
came to me on Tuesday, after
noon, and then Mr. Ursell was
on his way to Exeter Town. I saw
and conferred with him on Tuesday
and he seemed unwilling to de-
cide for himself, and certainly
not greatly in line with the pro-
posed movement, although he
had been made to think of it,
and it seems to have been feel-
ably talked of some months ago.
Why did not Mr. G. Fox send to
England for another Teacher when
this thought occurred to him?
It would have been a more just
way of supplying his own want
than the course he has set upon

him, certainly, his own career
-mine and accommodation may
be paramount to every other con-
sideration - I know none other
for the change proposed, unless
Mr. Vane is made the preacher
and the sufferer by it. I am
sure that he will not be more
useful in Mr. Fox's school than
he is in the Government school
here, and the Church is more
impaired, I think, by his useful
-ness here than it can be by the
same absence of it there. As
a Church matter, and as far
as Mr. Vane's usefulness is
-tended, I am sure of this.

As far as I am concerned Mr.
Fox's negotiation with me is end-
-ed by Mr. Knapp's refusal.
If Mr. Vane finds it to his
interest, and I agree to leave

his post, then I must do as
I can, when that time comes,
which I suppose cannot be
until a substitute is appointed.
-ed. I hope however that he will
and the negotiation as Mr. Knapp
will has, and that I shall see ^{him}
and hear this tonight, before
I close this for the return-post to-
-morrow. We had a quick passage.
But never was I in a more trying
Stomach than the Speyside - and
my daughter Mary Jane was a suf-
-ferer in all the way up. She is
beginning to recover from this and
her former trials, on the Atlantic.
Jane is hard at work again,
and is, thank God, getting over
all the scenes of her troubles glo-
-mously. I have not had oppor-
-tunity to do any thing toward
-ing S. Leitch's Church. The

Mail carriage will bear a letter
to ~~the~~^{the} tomorrow and I will
do what I can to expedite the
completion of the building
in connection, when I know
more how the work stands, and
why still - Mr. Read proposed
on Sunday to go immediately to
Geo. Town to see your worship. I
delivered to him your message for
himself and your letter for Mr.
Peritz. I don't know if he has ob-
tained a passport today. He lost
the only opportunity I know of
yesterday - Mr. Vane is not a
man the arrival by the mail
carriage 6 P.M. I am

My dear Sir

If Misses Susan Second
William Drake Lady
I beg your worship to accept the
kind regards of all the ladies.
Mr. Linn is at Alton.

Rectory, St. George's,

FEBRUARY 8, 1859.

REVD. AND DEAR SIR,

At the Clerical Meeting, held at the Rectory on the 2nd Instant, certain Resolutions were adopted touching a new edition of the Hymnal; and I was requested to forward you a copy of them for your consideration. You will find them printed on the other leaf; and I shall feel obliged if you will be good enough to comply with the request expressed in the fourth Resolution, and furnish me with copies of any Hymns you may wish to be introduced into the new edition, and to send me a list of such Hymns in the present Hymnal as you think it desirable to have withdrawn.

I am, Revd. and Dear Sir,

Your faithful Servant,

H. HYNDMAN JONES,

Vicar-General.

CLERICAL MEETING, ST. GEORGE'S RECTORY, FEBRUARY 2, 1859.

COPY OF CERTAIN RESOLUTIONS AGREED TO TOUCHING A NEW EDITION OF THE HYMNAL.

1. Agreed that a new edition of the Hymnal is required. That the new edition ought to number 4,000 copies; and that 1,000 copies, besides, of any Hymns that may be added to the present collection, ought to be printed and bound up as a separate supplement.
2. Agreed that the new Hymnal ought to contain at least 50 more Hymns than the present.
3. Agreed that the Bishop, immediately on his arrival, be requested to fill up the vacancies in the Hymnal Committee, or to appoint a fresh Committee.
4. Agreed that the Archdeacon be requested to write a Circular to the Clergy, asking each of them to send copies in the course of the *present month*, in print, or *in fair writing*, of any Hymns, not exceeding twelve in number, he may wish to have introduced into the new Hymnal; and that the Clergy be also asked to name any Hymns in the present collection which they consider might advantageously be withdrawn.
5. Agreed that the replies of the Clergy to the Archdeacon's Circular be submitted to the Hymnal Committee, to be made such use of as the Committee may think proper, in the framing of the new Hymnal.

A True Copy,

II. HYNDMAN JONES,
Vicar-General.

85th & 1st August 1858
 & I shall then I must have something to do
 now & I cannot do anything else but I shall
 the objects have been these three times with the others
 services & make collections & give away by

Mr. C. L. Davis
 August 7th 1858

It is already late Saturday night
 & the Mail is made up to morrow morning
 & as I do not like to miss this Mail, I will
 endeavour to be as brief as possible, though
 I am afraid my letter will be long. We had
 a most unfortunate passage out, though we
 have great cause for thankfulness for our
 merciful preservation, as ^{we} have suffered much
 in health. We left London on the 30th of April
 & on the 6th of June at 8 o'clock P.M. we
 were 40 miles windward of Demerara when
 a heavy Gale rose accompanied with a mist
 the Gale lasted for 9 hours & the mist till
 Tuesday morning when we found ourselves
 near the Berbice River. We endeavoured
 to beat up but the current was strong
 that for 9 days we found ourselves near

TENDERS

Will be received by the Port Mourant
 Chapel Building Committee for the
 ERECTION of the above Chapel. Tenders
 accompanied by names of two respectable Par-
 ties, who would be willing to become Security
 for the faithful performance of the Contract,
 must be forwarded on or before the 21st instant
 to the Revd. J. A. PIERITZ, Rector of St.
 Patrick's, who will likewise give Specification
 of the Building.

By order of the Committee,
 J. A. PIERITZ.
 7th August, 1858

the Cronaca River. On the 20th of June at $\frac{1}{2}$
 past 12. A strong Wind arose & carried away
 the 3 top masts fore & side, we were then
 left to the mercy of the current, on the 22nd
 the current brought us to Cohago, & the
 ship struck twice on the rocks but had
 we not struck on the rocks we would
 in all probability have been carried to
 Jamaica. We were 9 days in Cohago where
 we were most kindly treated by the Governor
 Chief Justice, Government Secy &c &c
 From there I chartered a Schooner to Barbados
 & from there to Barbice, we arrived on
 the 10th of July P.M.
 I must now proceed with a short statement about
 my Parish. Mr. Campbell endeavoured to keep
 up the Parish as well as he could but latterly
 he was obliged to give up this Parish. The
 School there I found likewise closed.
 Mr. Fisher is at Goldstone Hall. I am thankful

EXPENSES

to Decem-	68 36	
to Au-	23 82	97 18
...		116 5
...		213 23

to say that the people of all ~~the~~ classes received
me with great joy & gladness. When we came
Sunday morning to the Church we were
kept fully a half an hour in the Church
first, the people awaiting our arrival
& then embracing us in turn. I received
both your Lordships kind letters. The School
master you write would have had a ready
Pack in my casepied & Cumberstead School
but under present circumstances, I cannot
avail myself of his services. On my
arrival I rec'd an application from
Mr. Mitchell asking me to take him back
& I found that Mr. Humphreys whom Mr.
Campbell appointed since last Christmas
never communicated in our Church, he
calls himself a Presbyterian, I therefore
dismissed him & reappointed Mitchell
& I cannot get a better School master than

he is, besides it would have been impossible for me
to advance any money to the young man, as I was
put to such extra expenses that I hardly
saw how to meet my own demands. Mr. Fisher
will probably go to New Forest. I am greatly
afraid that I shall not be able to visit that district
in the manner I have done heretofore.
I must now say a few words about Port Maurant
Chapel. Besides the money which Mr. Loring
collected \$104 nothing has been done. I called
the committee together on Wednesday last &
I have now taken the whole in my hands again
of course I asked them to act with me, but
will do the work. I collected some money since
my return & we have now \$1500 to start
with. What became of the \$50 Mr. Leahy had
in hand I cannot find out. I have made
arrangements with Mr. Read to preach a
Sermon in All St on the 1st Sunday in Sep^r
& make a collection for the Chapel. I likewise
intend to send a circular to all the Clergy to
do the same. I have made arrangements to go to
Port Maurant on Sunday the 18th Inst to give 2 full